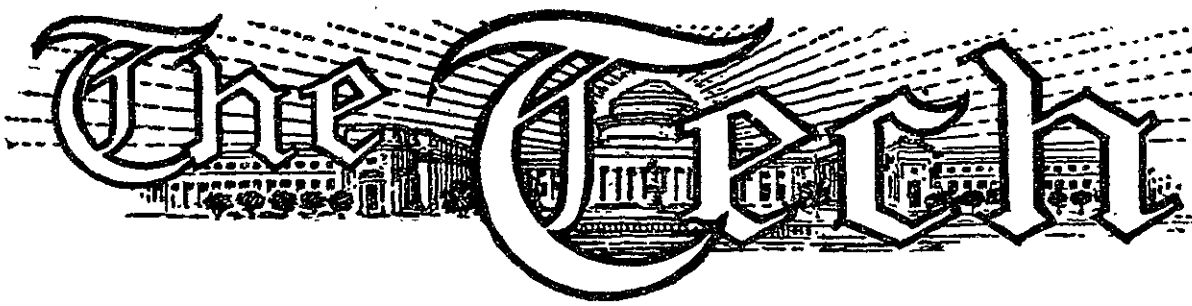


Vote at The Tech Poll
For Your Favorite
Professor



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Volume LV. No. 39

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1935

Price Three Cents

Popularity Poll For Faculty Will Be Held Monday

Professors Currying Favor Of
Students Already In
Effort To Win

Egg Fight Quiz At Same Time

Home assignments are expected to be very light this week as the Institute's professors anticipate the "Most Popular Professor" poll to be conducted by The Tech on Monday, October 28 in the Main Lobby.

Ballots will be provided so that each student may have the opportunity to express his preference. It is rumored that Sophomores are forming a voting bloc to elect a Sophomore professor as an unofficial Field Day victory.

On the same ballot it is planned to quiz the voters on the advisability of the vegetable fight on Field Day, since this subject has become of such importance after the recent decision of the Sophomore-freshman council.

Menorah Group Elects Leonard Seder Head Of Intercollegiate Body

Intercollegiate Dance Planned
For Week From Saturday;
Debate Soon

Leonard A. Seder, '37, was elected president of the Intercollegiate Menorah Society at a meeting of the organization held last Sunday. Seder represented the Technology chapter, of which he is president, at the meeting.

The first intercollegiate dance of the season will be held in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial on Saturday, November 2, from 8 to 12, it was also decided. The dance is the first of series held each year by the Intercollegiate group, comprising chapters from Simmons, Radcliffe, Teachers College, Emerson, Portia Law, Harvard, and Tufts. In addition the society plans to sponsor a championship debate between the various chapters.

Freshman Candidates Sought By Tech Union

Meeting In The Silver Room
This Evening At Five

All freshmen interested in competing for positions on the executive committee of Tech Union should meet the present members of the committee and the Sophomore assistants in the Silver Room of Walker Memorial this afternoon at 5. Positions are open in the publicity, contacting, and managing fields.

The Tech Union, an organization started last year under the guidance of Theodore Smith of the English Department, is an open forum which during the year conducts several discussion meetings at which both sides of timely questions are presented by prepared speakers. After the prepared debate the floor is thrown open to discussion from any one who wishes to speak. The chairman of the first meeting held last year was Dr. Vannevar Bush, Vice-President of the Institute.

Senior And Graduate Pictures Signed For

During this week Seniors and Graduate students will have an opportunity to sign up for their pictures. Senior and Graduate sections of the Tech Union will start taking the pictures on October 28th, this will be the last opportunity to get a picture in Tech. Signups are being made in the lobby.

Freshman Council To Elect Men To Institute Committee

Members of the newly elected Freshman Council will meet at 5 o'clock on Wednesday, October 23, in the West Lounge of Walker Memorial, to select three men as representatives to the Institute Committee.

David S. McLellan, '37, will be in charge of the meeting, which is the first important one of the new group.

A. S. M. E. Holds Membership Drive

Membership Includes Magazine,
Employment Service,
And Charm

The annual membership drive of the M.I.T. student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will begin today and run through Thursday. Memberships will be received in the Main Lobby from 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Dues are \$3.00 for combined national and local membership, and \$1.50 for the local membership alone. Officers of the Technology branch are: James F. Patterson, '36, president; William H. Austin, '37, vice-president; and Philip Ober, '37, secretary and treasurer.

Included in the combined national and local membership is a subscription for the society's monthly magazine, "Mechanical Engineering." Also, the student receives a gold pin or a watch charm the first year of his membership, and has the use of the Engineering Societies Employment Service for summer positions and for permanent positions on graduation. Besides this, the student member has the use of the Engineering Societies Library, the privilege of competing for cash prizes and awards, and use of the student loan fund.

Professor Greene Belittles 5:15 Men

Commuters Will Have Meeting
In Walker Club Room
Next Tuesday

"The Commuters are a bunch of scrimers," Professor William C. Greene will reiterate at an open meeting of the 5:15 Club next Tuesday, October 29 in the Walker Club Room. In the informal debate, Professor Robert E. Rogers, also of the English Department, will defend the commuting students.

It was in 1933, at a luncheon meeting of the then newly formed Commuters' Association, that Professor Greene made his remark about the members of the club. At the meeting next week, the commuters will have a defence in the person of Professor Rogers. He has long supported the club and has been a regular speaker at its annual father and sons banquet.

"Scrimers" was a common term for commuters around Technology for the remainder of the year after Greene's statement. His indictment continued by telling how the commuters simply think of the Institute as a factory, how they do not participate in activities, and how they are largely unorganized.

This meeting will be open to all students and will not be restricted to members of the 5:15 Club. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Senior Rings Will Be On Order Next Week

Orders for the Senior rings will be taken on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings next week in the Main Lobby. All who desire rings should have their sizes determined during the specified times, so that they may receive the rings in December.

Freshmen and Sophomores Decide To Eliminate Egg Barrage From Field Day

Committee Rules Glove Fight To Count Three Points

Frosh Outnumber Sophomores
In Turnouts for Relay Team

Members Of Teams Must Not
Be Kept From Practice
Committee Says

Three points in the Field Day scoring will be offered for the glove fight this year, it was announced by the Field Day Committee yesterday, October 21, in view of the fact that the traditional egg and vegetable throwing has been declared taboo.

It was decided to supply an outlet for enthusiasm by making the glove fight count more than it did formerly since this is the only event in which all members of the class may participate. Last year the glove fight netted the freshmen only one point. This year the winners will get three.

The rest of the points will be the same; four for the football game, three for the relay, three for the crew race, and two for the tug-of-war event. Last year the freshmen won the crew race and the glove fight. It will now be necessary for a class to win three events to capture the day's glory.

Teams Practicing In Earnest
With Field Day less than two weeks off the track, crew, football, and tug-of-war teams can be seen practicing their events in dead earnest. Oscar Hedlund, the track coach, says that there have been more freshmen than Sophomores out for the relay.

Unofficial times were taken today and although they were not published it is rumored that some freshmen did surprisingly well. Trials will be held all during the week and the best twenty of each class will go into the finals Monday and Tuesday, October 28 and 29 if the weather permits. After the teams have been picked they will spend the rest of the time practicing passing the baton.

Teams Members Cannot Be Kidnaped
The Field Day Committee also stressed the importance of the rule pertaining to impromptu one-way rides. This rule states that if any member of a Field Day team is taken away so he cannot return for practice or for Field Day itself, the class that takes him will be disqualified in that event of Field Day.

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THE TECH Inquires

This column endeavors to solicit student opinion on questions of timely interest. Persons are chosen at random are interviewed by a reporter. Questions for this column may be submitted by readers. Open Forum comment on any question or the answers thereto will be welcomed.

Questions for today: "The freshman council and a group of Sophomores decided last week to attempt to eliminate the garbage throwing on Field Day. What is your opinion of the vegetable fight?"

Dave Fullon, '37, X, 214 Safford St., Wollaston:

"What do you mean, vegetables? Is this Institute getting as soft as all that? In the good old days we stopped at nothing less than crank-case oil and fish-pier prizes."

Philip R. Scarito, '37, V, 95 Summer St., Lawrence:

"I believe that it is an uncivilized beginning of an otherwise civilized and sportsmanlike conducted Field Day."

Pietram Gliemieck, '38, X, 632 Commonwealth Ave.:

"I believe it is inadvisable. It is both disgusting and obscene."

The Tech Inquires
(Continued on Page 3)

Dorclan Initiation To Take Place This Week In Institute Buildings

Luckless Novitiates Will Carry
Peanuts, Push Barrows,
Give "Purity" Test

Dorclan, Senior and Junior Honorary Society of the Dormitories, is holding its initiation this week of those Dorm men active in Dormitory and Institute activities who were elected to membership. Various and ingenious are the indignities to be heaped on the novitiates who are seven in number; namely:—William Saylor, '36; Joseph Bulkley, '36; Walter Pulsifer, '37; Farmer Current, '37; Richard Koegler, '36; Ariel Thomas, '36; and James Patterson, '36.

Bulkley will push a wheelbarrow around the Institute, Koegler will get around the Institute on roller skates. Any one met carrying two basketballs around will be Saylor. Current will lug a stuffed seal pillow case around with him. Seniors and freshmen will be used as guinea pigs to determine the licentiousness of Technology when Patterson gives each and sundry a "purity" test. All the men will carry a suitcase of jumbo peanuts to be given on demand to members of the dorclan.

Brainstorm Entries Must Be In By Friday

At their regular weekly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, the managing board of the Tech Engineering News voted to extend the time limit for entries in the "Freshmen Brainstorm Contest" ten days, to 5:00 P.M. on Friday, October 25, because of many requests from the members of the Freshman Class who have not completed their entries.

The New York Herald-Tribune, among others, has requested permission to reprint the winning idea of the contest.

Hour's Debate Precedes Vote At Meeting On Friday

Field Day Committee Summons
Meeting Of Representatives

Wholesale Kidnapping Suggested
As Good Substitute For
Vegetable Row

That every effort will be made to eliminate the egg and garbage fight from this year's Field Day was the decision reached by a 27 to 9 vote of the newly-elected freshman council and a group of representative Sophomores taken last Friday evening in the West Lounge.

An hour's warm debate preceded the vote, during which time prominent members of both classes and of the Field Day Committee argued for and against the measure. Strongly opposed to the elimination was Donald Weir, '38, president of the Sophomore Class, who nevertheless urged all Sophomores to abide by the decision after the deciding vote had been taken.

Meeting Called By Field Day
Committee

The meeting, which was the first gathering of the Freshman Council, was summoned by the Field Day Committee, to suggest the elimination of the rotten fruit barrage and to determine the opinion of the representative group. While no mandatory measure was adopted, it was felt that the majority of members of the classes would act in accordance with the decision of the meeting.

John C. Austin, '36, chairman ex-officio of the Field Day Committee, presided at the meeting, introducing Scott C. Rethorst, '36, who explained the reason for the sentiment against the garbage tossing. "Old eggs and fish give Field Day the atmosphere of high school cheap stuff . . . It denotes a lack of initiative," he declared. He further explained that the cost of erecting the stands and cleaning up after the mess would be charged to the respective class treasuries.

An investigation last night by The Tech revealed, however, that the ex-

Egg Fight
(Continued on Page 4)

Al Starita Engaged For Boat Club Dance

Annual Gala Affair To Be In
Walker, November 15th

Plans for the annual Tech Boat Club dance were completed at a special meeting, held yesterday afternoon by the Boat Club and the orchestra of Al Starita has been definitely signed up for the affair which will be held in Walker on November 15th. The Boat Club dance always has been one of the three highlight social functions of the school year here at Technology, and two years ago when Starita played at the affair, over one hundred couples had to be turned away. This particular dance has been classified by many as the biggest social success of any dance ever held in Walker.

Cabaret Style

As in the past, the dance will be formal and will be run on cabaret style. In addition, the naval decorations of oars, gangplanks, marine instruments, and life preservers all blend into a totally different and pleasing atmosphere not found at any other affair.

The dance will be formal and will be \$2.00 per couple.



Vol. LV

OCTOBER 22, 1936

No. 39

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.
 Telephone KIRKland 1882
 Business—Room 301, Walker
 Telephone KIRKland 1881
 SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.80 Per Year

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the College year,
 except during College vacation

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office
 Member Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Night Editor this issue: Harold James, '38

WE ARE STANDING STILL

MORAL PROGRESS

THE modern man prides himself in believing that the world is progressing morally. It is his idea that science, education and democracy, in the course of their greater and greater development, are lifting civilization to a higher and higher moral plane.

According to the Reverend Reinhold Niebuhr of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, in an address at Symphony Hall last Sunday forenoon, this "idea of progress is not valid". He admits progress of man in small fields of activity only, and claims that moral progress, which is really the summation of all progress, is non-existent.

This idea of progress is relatively modern sprouting up during the period immediately following the Middle Ages, when the new conceptions of democracy, freedom, science and education had their beginnings. The ancients had no such warped and dogmatic beliefs concerning their powers of human elevation. They believed that civilization is cyclic in character. The shifting scenes of history they attributed, not to moral progress or degradation, but the varying complexities of modes of life.

It is true that science, democracy, and education have made some progress within their own boundaries alone but when the fundamental good and evil in each are balanced against each other, they are invariably found to cancel out and leave us the same morally as we have always been and always will be. For instance, we hail modern advancements in education as the greatest asset to our youth, because if people are educated they are better prepared to absorb the alleviating effects of literature, art, and music. However, they are also prepared to absorb the baser elements of their environment. Again it is argued that the great headway that is being made in science is all for the better of civilization. It is true that discoveries and inventions in medicine, chemistry, physics, and so on, are helping to make our existence more comfortable. But, on the other hand this same science is every day inventing more efficient and more ghastly methods of human torture and extinction.

As for democracy and freedom, the present is showing one of the severest tests of them yet known to history. Our governments "of the people and for the people" which, such a few years ago, were thought of as the foundations of an eventual utopia, are every day crumbling before our very eyes.

As educated adults we are no better off morally than the infant. Even though the child has not had a chance to develop the good with which he is endowed at the same time he has not developed the evil to which he is no less susceptible. His memory does not serve him to recall the desirables of his past, yet neither does he remember to hold a grudge against his fellow being.

EGG FIGHT

A DEATH BLOW?

IN attempting to force abandonment of one of Technology's relatively older traditions, a "representative" group of Sophomores and freshmen set a somewhat bold if entirely justified course. There is no doubt that the egg-fight between the two lower classes has been one of the contributing factors in inculcating in students the unfortunate conception of the engineer as a horny-handed he-man.

But whether it will be possible for a minority group, representative as it may have been, to compel the rest of the Sophomore

and freshman Classes to conform to a "gentlemen's agreement" not to cast decayed vegetation, et al, is questionable. Encouraged by their victory last year over the Class of '37, the Class of '38 has for some time now probably been excitedly awaiting the now cancelled fracas. The freshmen, too, have undoubtedly been painted colorful pictures by upperclassmen of the classic battle.

What then is to hold in check these forces which have been gathering for some time? The Institute Committee's answer is that strong arm work must be done by the Ushers. (Not the Marshals. It appears that the Marshals ush, and the Ushers marshal.)

But it is at least obvious that a "gentlemen's agreement" agreed to by a minority can not be morally binding on the greater majority unless the latter so desires.

Would it not have been more advisable for the Institute Committee, which originally started the anti-egg movement to have held a poll in the Main Lobby to determine the willingness of the two classes to enter into this "gentlemen's agreement"? Realizing this point, The Tech will provide next Monday, by means of a poll in the Main Lobby, the opportunity for all Sophomores and freshmen to register such willingness. This "gentlemen's agreement" poll will be held concurrently with a poll of the entire student body to determine the more popular members of the instructing staff.

It is particularly unfortunate that a move with so much merit as that of abandoning the egg-fight should have been so maladroitly brought forth as to endanger its success. It is also unfortunate that any one should be so incautious (as one member of the Institute Committee appears to have been) as to advise kidnapping as a suitable alternative for egg and vegetable throwing.

It can only be hoped that the hand-picked "representative" group of Sophomores and freshmen conformed to what the statistician would term a "representative sample".

Certainly our gratitude should be extended to Mr. Austin, president of the Class of 1936, for his efforts in attempting to deal a death blow to a form of animal expression that like the poor seems to have been always with us.

OPEN FORUM

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the Editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Only signed communications will be considered. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

Technology Dormitory
 Cambridge, Mass.
 October 21, 1935

To the Editor of The Tech

Dear Sir:

I hope that you will allow me to make a brief statement in order to clear up some of the misunderstandings which may arise from your editorial, "Military Science", in the October 8 issue of The Tech. The Student Herald, which you quoted, was misinformed in several particulars and conveyed a somewhat erroneous impression of my situation at the Institute.

I am trying to be a Christian. I believe, as I think every true Christian should, that the method of violence on which much of our world today is based should be and can be replaced by the method of friendly conciliation.

Certainly military force is wrong. This includes war. R.O.T.C. courses are fundamentally preparation for war. It does not seem to me that I can accept instruction in R.O.T.C. and have my name enrolled with those students preparing for a part in some future orgy of violence.

Dr. Compton, using his discretion in the limited way allowed by the ruling of the Executive Committee of the Corporation, refrained from expelling me and allowed me to continue as a student with all the rights and privileges of my classmates except candidacy for a degree. It was nearly 10 months after Dr. Compton courteously made the price of giving up R.O.T.C. the lowest in his power that the New England Social Action Committee of the Congregational and Christian Churches asked my permission to use my case as an example in their campaign to have the compulsory feature of R.O.T.C. removed in New England colleges. This permission I gladly gave and I understand that the committee is still attempting to present its case to the Executive Committee of the Corporation.

I certainly do not wish the Institute to give me a degree unless it feels that I really should have one. It seems to me that any one who really believes that R.O.T.C. is preparation for a war in which he will not participate will not take R.O.T.C. or will drop it as soon as he comes to a realization of what he is doing. Only as those who believe in peace are willing to suffer for it can any hope be entertained for the solution of differences without resort to violence.

If the compulsory feature of R.O.T.C. is to be abolished at Tech, it will probably be necessary for a certain number of students to lose their degrees or to be expelled in order to demonstrate their conviction.

Most sincerely yours,

Kenneth J. Arnold, '36

Reviews and Previews

PLYMOUTH

An illegitimate child is the center of attraction at the Plymouth for the rest of the week. It seems that Charlotte—i. e. The Old Maid—has stepped beyond her closely bound extremes and brings to the world a child out of wedlock, the father of which is the once-love of Delia, the cousin of Charlotte. A love affair between Charlotte and Delia's brother-in-law, John Ralston, ensue. The interference of Delia toward the marriage forms a pathetic picture as does the upbringing of the bastard, Tina.

Helen Menken successfully takes the part of the spinster around whom the play is interwoven. Her co-star Miss Judith Anderson takes the part of Mrs. James Delia Ralston. The supporting cast is of ordinary calibre but the true-to-life acting of the two female stars may be considered unsurpassable. By all means see The Old Maid. It is a Pulitzer Prize Play written for the stage by Zo: Akins and based on the theme of Edith Wharton's novel.

COPLEY

Driven into an actual den of lions, Miss Herries tries her best to break through the paws of her hypnotic enchantment. With relatives ignorant of her plight and she, the Kind Lady, hidden from any outside contacts, is being urged to give up her fortune to the villains of the play. Miss Herries, played by Mary Young, after mental torment and torture finally succeeds to break through this seemingly invincible barrier. Miss Young takes the part rather well as does the conniving young gentleman played by Robert Ober.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

The Great Waltz is scheduled to play for this last week only at the Opera House. It depicts the life of Johann Strauss, Jr., in a very interesting and picturesque manner. The combination of scenery, costuming, properties and lighting effects make this one of the best spectacles that ever entered Boston. All are advised to see it.

SHUBERT

Variety is the program for the evening when Milton Berle leads the cast in the musical comedy Life Begins at Eight-Forty. And life certainly does begin at 8:40, for precisely at that time the curtain rises and gayety, hilarity, fun and what not fill the stage.

A play of this kind is not complete without a satire on the National Alphabet. Every organization but to N.Y.A. is introduced—but through some accident, trivial though it may seem, Mrs. Roosevelt fails to appear. . . . Princeton indeed takes quite a part and a truly representative part, the only fault being that the life of a Harvard boy is depicted.

Among the clever actors and actresses stand the well-mated pair of Buster West and Lucille Page who do a few very interesting song and dance numbers together. And then there was the Radio Announcer in the first scene who added much to the initial bang necessary for the production. And it would indeed be unforgivable if a word were not put in for the amusement that Ann Seymour added to make the play one of profound interest to all persons.

The dancing was quite novel as was the rotating stage and lighting effects. For an amusing and trivial evening life should begin at eight-forty for each of you.

COLONIAL

Leon Nordoff is seen by his own wife, feasting his eyes on another woman. But There's Wisdom In Women so Mrs. Nordoff determines to test her husband by plotting a private meeting of her husband and the other woman, Cecilia Wandover, played by Betty Lawford. To the amusement of Mrs. Nordoff her husband does the seemingly impossible for a married man. On the verge of marital disentanglement she suddenly realizes the position of herself versus her husband. Ruth Weston and Walter Pidgeon play the part of the married couple.

COMMENTS

I noticed in one of the Boston papers the other day that Hollywood was in the process of filming The Old Maid. It certainly will be interesting to see what they can do with it after seeing the play on the stage.



Dear Public:

The following column is one issue late thanks to the last night editor. Blame him not us.

Regards

The Lounge.

Organisms

Promising young chemists gazed cynically through a haze of formulas, hydrocarbon families, and general 5.81, at the determined countenance of Prof. Hall who had just delivered himself of the opinion that "chemists around here didn't know organic chemistry from breakfast food". Or words to that effect. No one venturing to contradict him, "Bill" confidently began an experiment. No soap. Began a careful check up. Evidently something was radically wrong. Finally, like a set of correct answers after an exam (which you did not get) came the realization that Bill had used Potassium Permanganate as a reducing agent.

Odds and Ends

Professor Magoun, after expounding with intent to awaken, the logic of this and the qualities of that paused to inquire into the past lives of his class. "Have any of you ever had Hydraulics?" No result. "Well there is just one principle in Hydraulics, and if you know that you know all of Hydraulics." Impressed silence. "That principle from which the whole study of hydraulics is derived is—er... the principle is, . . . er, is . . . Voice from the rear "Bernoulli's theorem Professor Magoun" Ah yes, the principle is Bernoulli theorem."

Humanisms

Answers to last week's problems . . . the ice man weighs—ice . . . for a cent and a quarter you can get a pound of butter at 26 cents a pound . . . how is a mouse when it spins? . . . the higher the fewer . . . The last row of Prof. Beattie's 5.683 class invites him up to the back row some time about the middle of a period to engage in a thrilling game of wit and skill . . . Understand the winner of the weekly Tit Tat Toe championship bouts sits at the seat with the picture the following week . . . one of Anne's admirers is two-timing her . . . taking her friend to Field Day to see him get smeared . . . Margaret Cheney room invaded by photographers . . . and males at that.

TCA Offers Tickets For Dartmouth Game

Tickets for the Harvard-Dartmouth football game, which will be played in the Harvard stadium this Saturday afternoon, are now on sale at the T.C.A. office for \$1.65 and \$3.30 including tax. There are only a limited number of these tickets available.

This ticket service is an annual service of the T.C.A. Through the co-operation of the Harvard A.A. tickets are secured for each home game that the Harvard football team plays. Last year during the regular football season Technology students spent \$714.39 for a total of 313 tickets.

Ann Harding will take Judith Anderson's part as Delia Lovell and Irene Dunne will be seen in the part of Charlotte now being played by Helen Menken. The director is Mitchell Leisen, who took the same part in the picture that is now being shown at the Met, Hands Across the Table.

And a fairly disastrous incident occurred last week at the Opera House. It seems that one of the stars was injured back stage during rehearsal and was unable to go on in the evening performance. Having no second and seeing that the play must go on without her. At the crucial moment, just at the time that our lady fair was to appear with her boy friend, a moment's hesitation marked the time of appearance—but our performers did not appear. No. The little white dogs that usually were seen at this time didn't appear. Little Miss white dog couldn't appear therefore little Mr. white dog refused to appear.

Fall Practice Once Again Inaugurated For Lacrosse Team

Tucker Reinstates Autumn Work After Two Year Lapse To Aid Players

Dave Mathias Assistant Coach

For the first time in three years, the lacrosse team is holding fall practice. Coach Tommy Tucker is inaugurating fall practice at the Coop field. In order to get the new men accustomed to using the lacrosse stick and to keep the veterans in trim. The freshman team is holding practice now, also, so that Coach Tucker and Assistant Coach Dave Mathias, '35, a graduate student, can get a line on the ability of the newcomers.

More than fifty per cent of the old Varsity men are back this year and are supplemented by a goodly crop of new men. For this reason Coach Tucker expects that Captain Joel Bulkley, '36 and the team will turn in a good record in their intercollegiate competition next spring.

Freshmen or upperclassmen interested in trying out for the team can get more information from Robert deRaimes, '37 at the A.A. office in Walker Memorial Building or by reporting out at the Coop field after 4:30 o'clock on weekdays.

Handicap Track Meet Draws Only Few Men

Runkel, Houghton, Schneider, And Kinraide Are Winners

Henry Runkel, '36 and Francis Houghton, '36, shared the honors in the track events of the first Tech handicap track meet of the present season while Schneider, '39 and Kinraide, '36 won the two field events. The meet was held Saturday afternoon on Tech Field and drew a total of only ten men.

Runkel won the 75 yard dash and placed second in the 150 yard race while Houghton won the longer race and took second in the sprint. Hewes took third in the 150 race and fourth in the 75, while Coile finished behind Hewes in both races. Schmidt took third in the short race and Des Jardins fifth in the longer one.

Schneider won the high jump and was followed by Lippett while Michel and Donnan tied for third. In the shot put, Kinraide made a longer heave than did Dobler and so won the event.

Tech Kickers Shutout Second Straight Time

Yale College handed the M.I.T. soccer team its second consecutive shut-out at New Haven last Saturday when it outplayed the Beaver team to tally 4-0. Despite the score, the game was interesting and the teams were apparently rather evenly matched.

Yale opened the scoring midway in the first period by virtue of a penalty kick awarded when a Tech player handled the ball. It was soon followed by a scorching drive by Yale's Hill that just eluded Goalie Gray. The third score came in the third period and the final tally came in the closing stanza.

The M.I.T. team played an offensive game greatly improved over that of last week. Their play was aggressive at all times, and the Yale goal tender had a busy afternoon. Those who played for Tech were: Gray, Brittenham, J. Hamilton, Essley, Gillis, Lindsey, Arino, Kron, Wu, Dreselly, Waxman, Wocztjak, Weese, Roberg, and Wemple.

Officers Of Japanese Army Visit Institute

Technology was host last Saturday to a group of prominent Japanese Army Officers who are touring the country on a military tour. They were: Major General S. Itoh, Air Service; Major Y. Kimura; and Lieutenant Colonel Yositaro Sakaguti, General Director of the Air Service. They are all members of the Imperial Japanese Army. William Jackson of the Information Office, escorted the officers about the Institute and later presented them with picture books of the Institute.

Sophs' Ambitious Tug Team Snaps Fourteen Inch Post

Snapping the post in two with the first pull, the Sophomore Tug-of-War team demonstrated its prowess in the practice last night. The post to which the rope is fastened is approximately 14 inches in diameter, and yet was broken just above the level of the ground.

Several ambitious Sophomores carried the splintered post over to the Dormitories, and propped it up before the office as a warning to the freshmen tug-of-war team.

Varsity Rifle Team Tryouts This Week

Rifle Range Will Be Open From 1-5 Every Afternoon, 9-12 On Saturdays

During this week only, Technology's rifle range will be open from 1-5 every afternoon and from 9-11 on Saturday in order to allow those interested in trying out for the varsity rifle team a chance to show their accuracy. Major Hyde of the Military Science Department, coach of the Varsity Rifle team, will be around the range most of the time to supervise the shooting.

No previous varsity experience is required of candidates for the team. The team will supply bullets and shooting clothes to all who come out to shoot.

The members of the varsity team will spend about three hours a week shooting; the time can be divided among free periods and need not be done all at once. Regular practice of the varsity will begin on October 18. The freshman rifle team will begin practice after field day.

The tentative schedule for the Varsity Rifle team includes at least two trips, probably more, made at the team's expense. The schedule follows:

- Nov. 22—Yankee Division.
- Nov. 29—Marines.
- Dec. 6—Arlington Rifle and Revolver Club.
- Postal 13—Bowdoin.
- Postal 19—Beverly Rifle and Revolver Club.
- Jan. 10—Lowell.
- Jan. 17—Northeastern.
- Feb. 15—Navy.
- Feb. —N.Y.Y.—Here.
- March 7—New Hampshire.
- March 14—West Point.

Intercollegiates

Dr. R. C. Fountain of Peabody College recently figured out that if the dime chain letter system worked perfectly in any one county, everybody would eventually wind up with a \$300.00 loss.

—Clarkson Integrator.

Cross Country Men Lose Second Race

Massachusetts State Victor By 26-29; Guerke, Cooper Star For Tech

Tech's cross country team lost its second race in as many starts when it was beaten by Massachusetts State at Franklin Park last Saturday, October 19. The race was even more interesting than the close 26-29 score indicates.

Proctor, of the Amherst team, led a closely packed field across the finish line just one-tenth of a second ahead of Tech's Henry Guerke, who has finished second in both races this season. Cooper, of Tech, finished 4th followed immediately by Captain Chalmers. Fitch took 8th place for the Beavers and Nestor Sabi, '37, who was running his first cross country race, passed three runners in the stretch to finish 10th.

The harriers will run their next race in the morning when they again journey to Franklin Park to face Rhode Island State, Saturday, October 26, at 11 o'clock. The frosh team will receive its first chance to show its wares this week-end. The yearlings will face Andover at Andover, Saturday.

Golfers Hold Meeting To Plan Fall Tourney

A golf mass meeting will be held today at 5 o'clock in Room 1-190. All those desirous of entering into golf competition are invited to attend. At the meeting the arrangement of a fall tournament and a 36 hole medal play at Oakley Country Club will be discussed.

The Tech Inquires

(Continued from Page 1)

Fred Hurley, '38, VII, 7 Madison Ave., Greenwood:

"Such an extremely important question deserves the space of an entire thesis; however, for the purpose of the paper, I might say that I think it's a good opportunity to quell the upstarts."

John R. Graham, '36, XIII, 241 Kent St.:

"I believe that the only display of school or class spirit is evidenced by the traditional rivalry of Field Day. Why discourage the two lower classes by an intolerant judgment of a few politically minded seniors, who themselves derived the benefit of eggs and ripe fruit in their days of weaker intelligence. It is a harmless tradition that should be continued. Don't let a few kill-joys spoil your fun, freshmen and Sophomores!"

Aaron White, '39, VI-4, 49 Wentworth St., Dorchester:

"That's all right for the dorm boys, but commuters would hate to carry

SPORTS COMMENT

Beaver athletics should be helped considerably by the change in the financial set-up of Tech athletics introduced by Institute authorities this year. Formerly the M.I.T.A.A. paid the salaries of the coaches of most of the minor sports at Tech. This year, however, the officials of the Institute, undertook to pay these coaches and the A.A. was relieved of a big burden although it still receives the same amount with which to operate. As a result, the A.A. has a much larger amount available for equipment. The benefits are already appearing in the form of new gloves and headguards for the pugilists as well as new shoes, trousers and shoulder pads for the Field Day football teams.

* * * * *

As you have probably noticed already, this column is appearing only on Tuesdays. We decided on this policy so that we could save the best dope and try to make one good column a week instead of having to print merely enough words to fill two. In an additional effort to make this space more interesting, we will present from time to time various guest writers, who will have a chance to express the personal views on branches of Institute athletics with which they are connected. Among these guests we hope to include every coach in the Institute.

* * * * *

We have always had a feeling that Tech teams, like those of any weaker athletic school, have to fight an inferiority complex. If the Beaver booters had been playing a Yale team dressed in Podunk College uniforms last Saturday, we feel they would have done better. Perhaps if they had read the Yale News announcing the respect the Blue team had for Tech, they would also have done better. This is not a soccer team situation; it's practically universal in Tech for a team to get the losing habit. Probably nothing can be done about it. It's just an unfortunate existing condition.

along old clothes or travel in subways with tomatoes dripping off their pants."

Henry Baker, '39, X, 147 Erie St., Cambridge:

"Vegetables not too juicy are O. K. No eggs."

Sidney Rosenberg, '39, VI, 21 Corona St., Dorchester:

It ought to be good, if grapefruits aren't used (or other fruits). The grapefruit is primarily a Harvard weapon (ask Rudy Vallee) and has no place here at Tech."

Philip Lucas, '39, V, 129 Myrtle St. Boston:

Fine, but what about grapefruits? Raymond H. McFee, '37, VIII, 14 Halcyon Rd., Newton Centre:

"It's all right if the contestants keep a reasonable distance from school property, and also from innocent bystanders."

Anthony Spurduto, '37, VIII, 44 Merriam St., Somerville:

"No one but a freshman or Sophomore might object since we Juniors are certainly not going to be in the vicinity of the battle royal. So, as for my opinion, let the rotten fish and eggs fly."

In a group of 150 schools considered as leading, athletically speaking, 62 had names of animals for their nicknames.

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346 Freshmen Choose Sports Substitutions

Figures from the department of Hygiene show that 346 of approximately 675 freshmen enrolled at the Institute have signed up for some sport in preference to taking the compulsory two hours per week of physical training.

The most popular sport at the Institute, judging from the number of freshmen substituting that sport for P.T. is squash racquets, with 71 sign ups; and running second to that is track, with 56. At the bottom of the list we find fencing and wrestling, with 21 each. In between are crew, with 45; swimming with 41, boxing with 39, basketball with 29, and gym, with 23. Swimming and wrestling this year have a larger enrollment than ever before.

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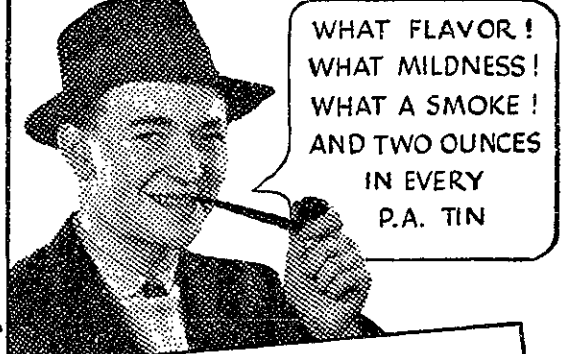
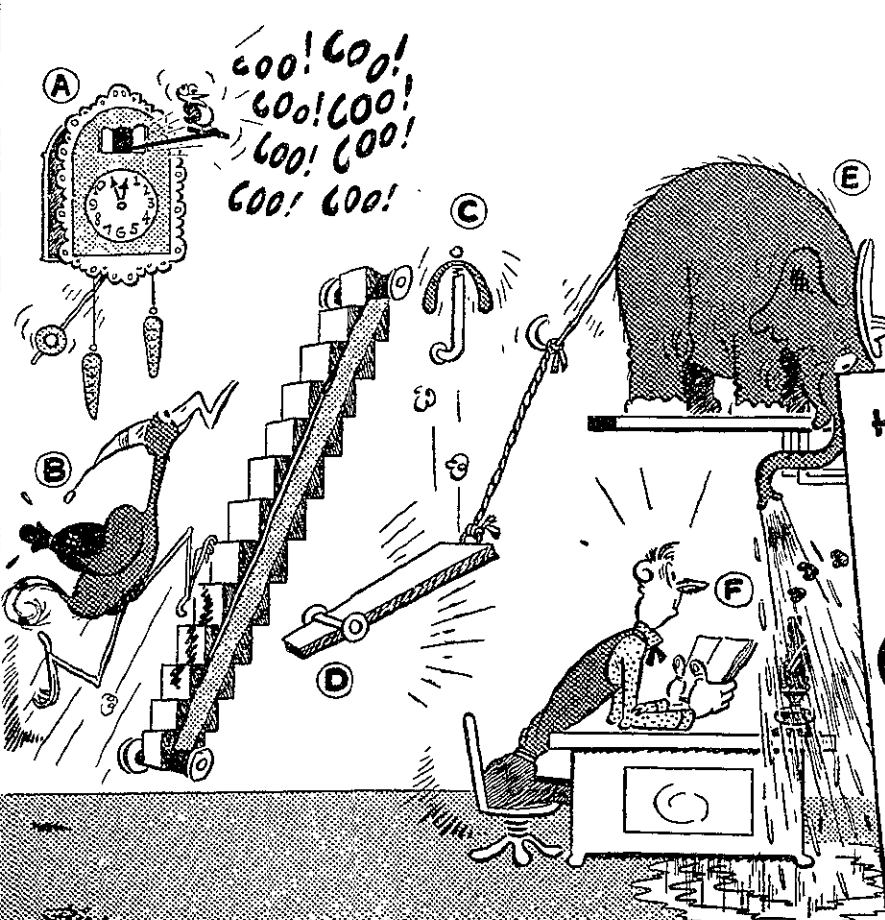
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CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 22

12 Noon Executive Committee of Faculty Luncheon, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
12 Noon Dean Lobdell Luncheon, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
5:00 P.M. Tech Union Smoker, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
6:30 P.M. Alpha Chi Sigma Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
6:30 P.M. Dormitory Round Table Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
6:30 P.M. Electrical Engineering Society Dinner, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.
6:30 P.M. Drama Club Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.

Wednesday, October 23

5:00 P.M. Christian Science Organization Meeting, Room 10-200
5:00 P.M. Tech Boat Club Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
6:00 P.M. Naval Architecture Society Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
6:15 P.M. Student Branch of A.S.C.E. Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Thursday, October 24

6:30 P.M. Society of Industrial Engineers Meeting, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
7:00 P.M. Electrical Engineering Society Meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
7:45 P.M. M.I.T. Chemical Society Meeting, Room 6-120.

Faculty Club Outing Held Last Saturday

The Faculty Club held its first meeting of the season at the Kenoza Country Club last Saturday, under the direction of Professor George E. Russell, the vice-president. Golf, tennis, and other sports were available to those who cared to play, and bridge was popular among the ladies. During the day, moving pictures of some of the "duffers" swinging a golf club were taken.

Over fifty members of the faculty were present at the dinner, at which Professor Harrison, the chairman called upon Dr. Karl T. Compton, who spoke briefly, and upon Professor Frederick K. Morris, Professor Walter M. Fife, Professor Dana P. Bartlett, and Professor Erwin H. Schell.

The club officers are Professor George R. Harrison, the president; Professor Russell, the vice-president; John M. Nalle, the secretary; and Professor Leicester F. Hamilton, the treasurer.

Copley Theatre Holds "Kind Lady" Contest

For a period of five weeks the John Craig Productions will give away five pairs of tickets for the best fifty-word criticism of the Kind Lady, now being shown at the Copley Theatre. All criticisms must be in before November 16.

The judges of the contest will be Miss Helen Eager of the Boston Traveler, Miss Kitty Donovan of the Boston American, and Miss Mary Young. There will also be a 25 per cent discount in tickets for all Technology men reviewing the play. There will be Sunday night performances of this play.

Sixty-two students of Queens University, Canada, were fined \$2 each for hazing freshmen by rubbing over-ripe tomatoes and rotten eggs in their hair.
—Carnegie Tartan

Egg Fight (Continued from Page 1)

pense of erecting the bleachers and cleaning up has been borne in the past by the Institute. Allen Horton, '36, chairman of the Budget Committee, stated that no appropriation is being made for the cleaning up inasmuch as the Administration has taken charge of this item.

Rethorst suggested that a good substitute for the egg fight, if the energy has to be expended, would be the wholesale kidnaping of large groups of the classes by enterprising antagonists.

Rethorst was immediately opposed by Weir who declared: "I think the egg fight is all right. The expense is practically negligible, and the fun more than compensates for it."

Cries of "Sissies", "expression of barbarism" and "low-brow cutting-up" followed in quick succession. Robert Treat, '38, maintained that: "I experienced a feeling of disgust, not achievement after Field Day was over last year . . . There is no need for an egg-fight; there are plenty of other ways of venting the pent-up feeling."

Anthony Chmielewski, '38, who played on the freshman football team last year, claimed that: "The egg-fight detracts from the support of the football team . . . the team has no incentive to play well."

Institute Committee Fails To Vote
At the meeting of the Institute Committee on the previous day, where the subject was broached and discussed, no vote was taken since it was feared that a compulsory measure forbidding garbage would create antagonism and fail thereby to accomplish its end.

At that time, John B. Pitkin, '37, Manager of Field Day proposed the elimination of both the rotten vegetable feud as well as the Field Day Banquet. It has since been decided by the Committee that the banquet will be held and extra effort devoted to the end that all persons connected with Field Day shall be present.

Conditions Improving Says Pennell N. Aborn

A substantial improvement in the getting of jobs was noted by Mr. Pennell N. Aborn, secretary of the Undergraduate Employment Bureau, who told a reporter, yesterday, that 130 students earned \$16,000 or about \$130 per man during the past summer.

"This is a large increase over the previous summer and there is everything to believe that conditions are in general improving," declared Mr. Aborn.

Three hundred and fifty students are likely to be placed through the Bureau during the school term, he stated. This is in addition to the two hundred and forty jobs provided by the National Youth Administration.

Mr. Aborn qualified his statistics by stating: "In judging these figures one must take into consideration the conditions at the Institute, which make it possible for a student to put in only a limited amount of time. These conditions result from the fact that an extra large amount of work must be covered in order to prepare a student sufficiently for the profession which he intends to follow."

Carmody's Orchestra Will Play November 1 At Dormitory Dance

**Tickets At \$1.50 Per Couple
Will Be On Sale To All
Students Next Week**

Festooned with oars, footballs, bats, and gloves, Walker Memorial will from 9 until 2 on November 1

be the scene of the annual Field Day Dance, which will as usual climax the events of the day of combat between the underclasses. Open house will be observed in the dormitories from 2 till 11 P.M.

Jimmy Carmody's orchestra, which has just concluded a summer's engagement at the exclusive Equinox Hotel in Manchester, Vt., will furnish the music, and the decorations will feature the Field Day score emblazoned in freshman ties. Arrangements this year are in charge of Harold E. Prouty, '37, chairman, David S. McLellan, '37 and Hugh T. Smith, '37, of the Dormitory Dance Committee.

Walker will furnish refreshments throughout the evening in the Grill Room, and will have coffee, sandwiches, ice creams, as well as all kinds of soda waters, for those who desire them.

Although the dance is sponsored by the Dormitory Dance Committee, it is by no means restricted to Dormitory residents—instead all Technology students are invited to attend.

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